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the Recent went on the disagreeable expia

little is known of him. He has since been a

months ago he became a member of the

Commission of Coust tutional Reform and of

the Government Council. Prince CHING is

not in the direct line of succession. He is

an Imperial Clansman, however, was created

a Prince of the second order in 1884 and of

the first order ten years later. For the last

quarter of a century the Prince has been

prominently identified with the Government,

and has held some of the highest offices in

the State. He has been President of the

Tsung-Li Yamen (under its old name as

well as under its new designation) a vice-

President of the Imperial Clan Court,

high military appointments, including that

of Comptroller-General of the Army Board.

He stood high in Imperial favour, but was

disliked by the late Emperor. Whether

the dislike was mutual we do not

these relations exist between the veteran

statesman and the late Emperor's brother,

the present REGENT. If so, this may

to some extent explain the apprehensions

which are now whispered. It must be

remembered, however, that Prince CHING is

old and feeble. His age is seventy-two, and

he does not appear to be over strong in

health. His son, Duke Tsal-Chen, was the

special Ambassador to England on the

occasion of the Coronation, and has occup ell

Commerce, Minister of the Presence, and

trouble over the succession naturally gives

Army in such a contingency, and it is

remarked as a coincidence which is probably

CHING and YUAN SHI-KAI were associated

Council of 1903 and are intimate friends.

was not to be. The Dowager-Empress

appears to have died within a very few

hours of the Emperor. This dual demise

may be nothing more than a pure coincid-

serious possibilities. Prince Chun has

been, brought suddenly out of obscurity to

hecome de facto the Supreme Head of the

Empire, free to exercise his own will,

unrestrained by those ideas of filial piety

and respect which kept the late EMPEROR so

absolutely under the thumb of his Imperial

mother (by adoption) -- a reverence and

fidelity extolled by CHANG CHIH TUNG:

in an ole as one of the late

EMPEROR's greatest qualities. The pre-

sent danger lies in this very freedom.

and sweeping changes will be made.

Nothing much is to be feared, we think,

from the Anti-Manchu movement, which

cannot beregarded as a powerful organisation,

and her late Majesty's conversion to the

views of the Reformers has taken out of the

present, however, all is doubt and un-

tore that the country will be saved from

internicine strife which will retard that

progress and development which it is now

the general wish in China to see steadily

The death is unnounced in England of Mr.

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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1908.

THE death of Her Majesty the EMPRESS DOWAGER OF CHINA, following so closely The Chinese have a saying "a new Emupon the death of the EMPEROR, creates peror will have a new Court." It is natural. some uncasiness in the public mind as to expect that a new Emperor, or the regards a peaceful succession to the Throne. Regent who acts for him, will have Ministers special marks or type. While the EMPRESS-Downger lived there of his own choice, and in that event was no reason to fear any attempt to upset | would follow that there would be great adthe arrangement proclaimed last Friday, ministrative changes in the land. If there But now that the Empress Downger is no exists any dissension over the succession, more the immediate future does not wear so such sweeping changes would be certain to peaceful an aspect. What is now thought bring forth the fire out of the smoke, and possible is that Prince Chino may oppose | for that reason it is possible that no sudden the success on, not so much perhaps the nomination of the baby Emperor as the appointment of his royal father as Re gent. Under the proclamation of last Filday the reins of government passes imme 'intely into the hands of the late Emperor's brother, Prince Chun, as Regent whom the dying Emperor adopted as his it into favourable notice. For during the infamily of his young son son and heir to the Throne.

certainty, all " in the lap of the gods," and As was mentioned in yesterday's Daily there we must leave it, but not without Press, there exists no law of bereditary succession in China, and it is felt to each sov reign to appoint his successor from among the members of his family. Prince TUAN's son had the first claim to consideration and was, in fact, proclaimed Heir Apparent in 1898, but when, after the H. E. Bush, senior, of Newchwang. Boxer troubles, Prince Tuan was banished for life, his son was deposed and has since been living in Peking in honourable capti- s.s. Hanping which sunk at Shanghai after vity. Ignoring his claims, the next possible collision with H.M.S. Flora, was insured with candidate for Imperial succession was the Union Insurance Co. of Canton for Tls. baby who has now been proclaimed Em-

The autumn crop of rice is being harvested in ! | peror of China. Apart from the fict that | the Shatin district. The result all round is a poor crop this season. tory mission to Berlin to express the regret

Mr. G. W. King, Police Magistrate at of the Thione for the murder of the German Shanghai, was married last week to Miss Helon Ambassador in the streets of the capital, Fanny Morphett, danghter of Mr. E. Morphett barrister-at-law, of Hove, Sussex. Supernumary Grand Gouncillor and a few

yesterday's issue was, according to the Manila Observatory report, S.S.E. of Guam on Sunday night. Its direction was then unknown to the

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 15th November, 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 281 to the Library and 152 to the Museum and of Chinese 166 to the former and 2,005 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 447 persons and the Museum by 2,157.

The flags at Government House and at Headquarter House were half-masted ewing to the death of the Emperor and Empress Dowager. It was a most noticable fact and a matter for some comment that the s.s. "We Sang." Captain L. F. G. McC. Hussey, was the only British ship in the harbour, apart from the warships, that half masted her flag yesterday.

A correspondent informs the Bangkok Times that grave fears are being entertained for the know, nor are we able to say whether safety of a lot of the rice planted. In many cases the rice plants are flowering under water. and then the high winds recently experienced, have blown large areas on the water. Fortunziery the rains have ceased up-country and it is hoped that the water will begin to drain off the too heavily flooded fields.

Two gambling schools were placed before Mr. One of the keepers of the school at Shaukiwan was fined \$50 and the case against the other was adjourned. The players were fined \$5 each. the posts of President of the Board of The keeper of the gambling house at West Point was fined \$50, and each of the players \$4. went on a special mission to Manchuria in

An auction of race ponies was held at the ments in May 1907, and has since apparently | Shanghai Horse Bazzar last week and prices ranged from Tls. 10 up to Tls. 500 for Kandsbeen living a retired life. This talk of har Chief. In all seventy-two animals were rise to speculation as to the attitude of the disposed of. Kandahar Chief realised The. 500, Superb Tls. 350, Frosty Morn Tls. 260, Temeraire, Tls. 225, Giesler, Tls. 205, Eltz, Tls. 234, Mysore Chief Tls. 220, Portland, Tls. 155, Kingsway Tls. 160, and Raceland Tls. 150. more accidental than significant that YUAN SHI-KAI has obtained "sick leave." Prince

An interesting function took place at the King's Park Range, Kowloon, yesterday after. together on the Army Reorganisation noon when Major Chitty and the officers "at / perfectly womanly." the Mahratta Regiment held

That is all that can be said for the property United Services Rifle Association. The Exas the EMPRESS. DOWAGER remained alive cellency the Governor attended and distributed. things very likely would have gone on as the prizes. The largest number of cups went thred in shape; a symmetrical, well-formed head, before with every prospect of peace. The to the Middlesex Regiment, the officers of |. the native regiments also coming in for a good Court would have undergone very little share. Music added to the attractions of the change. It is to be gathered from the afternoon. Cheers for His Excellency concluded Edict announcing the choice of an Heir to the proceedings. the Throne that HER MAJESTY had hoped

the Chinese Empire just published by Messrs, he will be required to undertake. But this Morgan and Scott, Ltd. of London, in conjunction with the China Inland Mission. We can confidently say of it that no better atlas of the Ckinese Empire can be purchased. It is the largest and chespest that has ever been published. The maps lieve been drawn by Mr. Edward Stanford, and the atlas has been edited by Mr. John Bolton, F.R.G.S., of Mr. Stanford's firm, and Mr. Marshall Broomhall, B.A., editorial secretary of the China Inland Mission. The work has taken nearly three years to complete, and among the many advantages in possesses, the following may be mentionel: is an entirely new work based upon the latest surveys, the compilation of the Royal Geographical Society, maps by the topographical section of the British War Office, charts by the Admiralty, surveys by the German and Russian War Offices &c., being used. It is the first atlas or map of China which has adopted the official spelling of the Chinese Imperial Post and Telegraph Offices. All telegraph stations, railways, Protestant Mission stations, treaty ports, and the rank of every city is indicated by

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, 16th November.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

THE EFFECT OF A SIGNATURE.

\$1,107.95 for money lent or in the alternative entire scope of the scheme and thought it good goods supplied and moneys paid by the plaintiff and feasible; but though the payment of the Pozzoni, assisted by the Very Rev. Fr. was Private Williamson of "B" Company, the was continued, the plaintiff having waived the the the sum of \$107.95 in order to bring his claim | the revenue by every means possible, she hesiwithin the jurisdiction of the Summary Court. Mr. S. d'Alinada, from the office of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow, and Morrell, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Otto Kong Sing appeared not the laws that oppress the people in China.

involved in constructing a wharf at Kowloon, plaintiff asserting that he had supplied the money to procure the necessary material and defendant.

having signed the notes.

signature which his Honour considered was identical with the signature on the promissory notes, and gave indement for the plaintiff.

DEATH OF THE EMPRESS DOWAGER.

> ALLEGED TO-HAVE BEEN POISONED.

The Colonial Secretary courteousl The oyclone or typhoon reported in our informs us that the Government is in receipt of a telegram stating that both the Empress-Dowager and the Emperor of China are dead.

Confirmation comes to us from our Peking correspondent as follows:

PEKING, November 16th. The Empress Dowager of China died yesterday, the 15th inst.

It is rumoured that she was poisoned by someone connected with the Anti-Manchu movement.

We are indebted to Miss Carl's intensely interesting book "With the Empress-Dowager of China" for the following information regarding Her Majesty. Miss Carl was invited to the Palace in 1903 to paint Her Majesty's portrait She lived in different palaces of Their Celes. | who had once-thoroughly established their positial Majesties for a few months and her interest- tions with her, could often get the advantage ing narrative shows that she had opportunities of her and impose upon her natural acumen. of becoming acquainted with life at the Chinese Court such as no other Foreigner can claim. so, but I generally found there was some reason Miss Carl had no idea of writing a book when for her sarcasm. She was very impulsive and she left the Palace as she well knew that it would be looked upon as a flagrant breach of hospitality, but the statements ascribed to her in the newspapers moved her to write in her own J.R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday-37 defence as well as in the defence of her august men who were arrested at Shaukiwan, and patroness, "a full and true relation" of her life at another 13 who were arrested at West Point | the Palace and her experiences while painting the portraits of Her Majesty. The Times for instance hadwritten of the Empress-Dowager :-"Some one has said she has the soul of a tiger in the body of a woman, and Miss Carl found the old lady shrewd and tempestuous." Miss Carl, on the contrary, found her a charming hostess, considerate of the comfort of those around her and readily sympathising with sorrow. Miss Carl saw her under all circumstances,-"at audiences, and in private, in anxiety and sorrow and in joy." Again: "She was too great a lover of Nature in all its phases to be cruel and heartless, and I am convinced she is genuinely kind. She apparently greatly admired | and courteous hostess, who displayed both the intelligence, and goodness always seemed to tact and softness of a womanly disposition. appeal to her. She was ever a fascinating Lady Susan Townley says of her: "Where has study, and her magnetic personality was full of she learned the case and dignity with which beharm. I found her thoroughly human and

> A PEN PORTRAIT. well set upon ner anoulters but it was with head really beautiful hands daintily small and highwith a good development above the rather large ears; jet-black hair, smoothly parted over a fine, broad brow; delicate, well-arched eyebrows brilliant, black eyes, set perfectly straight in the head; a high nose, of the type the Chinese call "noble," broad between the eyes and on a line with the forehead; an upper lip of great firmness, a rather large but beautiful mouth with mobile, red lip, which, when parted over her firm white teeth, gave her smile a rare charm; a strong chin, but not of exaggerated firmness and with no marks of obstinacy. Had I not known she was nearing her sixty-ninth year, I should have thought her a well-preserved woman of forty. Being a widow, she used no cosmetics. Her face had the natural glow of health, and one could see that exquisite care and attention were bestowed upon everything concerning her toilet. Personal neatness and an excellent taste in the choice of becoming colours and ornaments enhanced this wonderfully youthful appearance, and a look of keen interest in her surroundings and remarkable intelligence crowned all these physical qualities and made an unusually attractive personality.

AS A RULER. She had the good of China at heart and was really a patriot; in fact, I observed more patrietism, more National pride among the people I saw at Court, than I ever noticed elsewhere in China. I feel convinced the Empress Dowager has strong National feeling and really loves her country, and is as patriotic a Chinese as there is in China. When there were internal troubles, or exterior complications, she seemed to be really worried and to grieve, as if it were a personal thing. She mide mistakes, of course, and grave ones, but when it is remembered that her knowledge of what takes place "outside," comes entirely from the reports made to her, that she has no opportunity of seeing things for herself. it seems wonderful she does not make more.

which the revenue would be largely increased kong with becoming celebrations. Those took and which taxation would be scarcely felt by the place principally at the Roman Catholic that the defendant said he bought the bicycle The action brought by Leung Hing, trading people, was presented to Their Majesties for Kwang Tack, against Leung Sing for consideration. Her Majesty soon grasped the coreign indemnity made it imperative to increase tated over the inauguration of this new scheme, as Deacons, and the Rev. Fr. Lu as sub-deacon, approached the telephone defendant asked him fearing it might give the officials a new oppor- At 5.30 p.m. the hymn "Tues Petrus" was if he was going to make inquiries, and on tunity to oppress the common people, for it is This is done by the officials who enforce them.

The subject of theaction was the expenditure | She evidently regular this form officials have of "squeezing" the people, and she wished to be assured of the manner in which Te Deum and Benediction. The choir sang this taxation would be enforced before she gave producing promissory notes signed by the her consent to the scheme. At the first presentation to her of this plan of taxation, she re-The defendant aleged that he was only a peated several times, "I fear it may harass the foreman engaged by the plaintiff and denied people; we cannot harass the people; they have enough burdens to hear.". She was not so partilar His Honour asked defendant to write his about not harassing the Officials, for they were called upon all over China to make great contritions to the Imperial Treasury for the purpose of assisting in paying the foreign indemnity.

Notwithstanding her penetration of character, TELEGRAMS. her naturally good judgment, she made mistakes in her appreciation of these who surrounded her; but this was hot strange, for she had almost no opportunity of seeing them in their true light. She was a good physiognomist, but one cannot always trust to physiognomy. She was in habit of giving all who surrounded her a certain amount of latitude, until they came to rely on her favour and revealed themselves in their true light to her. Then she would quickly suppress them or cast them aside. -This often seemed cruel and heartless. She sometimes would take another's estimate of a character which she had favourably judged, for, of course, there is a great deal of jealousy and intrigue among her entourage, and she was influenced by reports that she heard; for she was obliged, in order to form an opinion, to listen to the gossip of the Palace. Her own penetration, however,

would generally come to her aid and, in the

end, her judgment would right itself. She had strong prejudices, and often allowed herself to be deceived by the favourites to whom she had given her confidence. After several preliminary trials of their character, and when she thought she had arrived at a proper estimate of it, she was an easy victim. These favourites could then act with impunity, and she was sometimes made the dupe of their schemes. Thus Ministers, courtiers, friends, and attendants, She could be most sarcastic, sometimes cruelly had her share of temper, but there was neve any unladylike display of it. When she was angry her voice was never raised; it simply lost its silvery sweetness and took the quality of some ordinary metal, and she was always quiet

From what I saw of the Empress Dowager, it seemed to me she would not brook interference in the accomplishment of a design she had set her heart upon—that she would not hesitate even at crushing an individual who stood in the way of the realization of some plans she had fixed upon. But her judgment was so good, she did not decide upon a thing unless she felt it was absolutely imperative to carry it out.

As for tact and social savoir, she is remarkable. I never knew any one to possess these qualities to a greater degree. At her first audience to foreigners, Sir Claude MacDonald, in reporting it, spoke of the Empress Dowager as "a kind she receives her European guests?" These opinions of her social tact, so far as I could learn, are held by all the members of the Foreign Logations in Peking.

was received in special audience by their Majesties, on his visit to Peking, he was accom. panied not only by the German Minister and his staff, but by a number of officers as his personal escort. This made an unusually large number of presentations necessary. I have been told that at the audiences of the Diplomatic Corps, received the ladies. But at this audience of the young Prince she became interested in talking with him, and I heard one of the gentlemen who was present say it was the first time he had seen Her Majesty thoroughly at case at one of the audiences to the Diplomatic charged before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the magis-Corps, and that on that day she was perfectly charming, seeming to take the liveliest interest ing with him in a motherly way, and, that he then realized to its full extent her wonderful charm and her great social instinct.

THE MOURNING.

The proclamation of the death of an Emperor of China is usually made about ten days after the event, during which time arrangements for the succession have been completed. Then the people must go into mourning for a hundred days, an injunction which is, in the cities at least, strictly observed. During this period no weddings are allowed to be celebrated. and no festivities of any kind are allowed-The Regent and Emperor must wear mourning for three years.

There are no accession or coronation ceremonies, the simple announcement of the name of the new Emperor being all that marks

PAPAL JUBILEE.

Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of the priesthood of His Holiness the Pope, and the Last winter a new scheme of taxation, by occasion was honoured by Catholics in Hong-Cathedral. High Pontifical mass was celebrat, on the time payment system. He was known ed in the morning, the officiating prelate being to sell it because he was badly in want of money. His Lordship the right reverend Bishop D. When asked his name defendant at first said he Robert, Procurator of the Mission Etrangeres; Buffs, and was stationed at the Sanatorium the Rev. Frs. Agostini, Spada and Leong above Bowen Road. When the Inspector sung, after which Bishop Pozzoni deliver-being answered in the affirmative, admitted ed a short sermon in English, in which he giving a wrong name and address, and further sketched the sacerdotal and pontifical life of the stated that he had hired the hicycle. After Pape, dwelt on his virtues, and dealt with the being cautioned, the defendant made a statement in the first on the restriction of specials accession. This was for in which he said he was eyeling along the read-

selected hymns in conclusion. At night the front of the Cathedral was machine, and the intending purchaser took him beautifully illuminated with lauterns and electric bulbs. The most prominent design was the papal crest, the crown and keys, beneath which stood a representation of His Holiness flanked by huge Chinese characters. The compound also presented a very animated appearance, large crowds attending the fancy fête. Above the main door was an illuminated photograph of His Holiness in his robes. The band of the Raiputs enhanced the pleasure of the evening.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE INTEGRITY OF CHINA.

LONDON, November 16th. The United States is negotiating a convention with Japan for the maintenance of the integrity of China

NEW PRIMATE.

LONDON, November 16th. The Right Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Bishop of Stepney, has been appointed Archbishop of York.

COTTON TRADE DISPUTE.

London, November 16th. Mr. Winston Churchill, the President of the Board of Trade, has proposed a conference between masters' and operatives of the cotton trade.

KAISER AND CHANCELLOR.

London, November 16th. The meeting between the Kaiser and

Prince Buelow has been postponed owing to the death of Count Hulsenhaesler, aide-de-camp to. His Majesty. Much anxiety is felt in Germany.

NEAR - EASTERN SIQUATION.

LONDON, November 16th. Grave frontier incidents have arisen between Austria, Servia and Mon-

PORTUGAL AND THE TAR EAST.

London, November 16th. It is reported that Portugal is sendling two cruisers and two gunboats

REUTER'S SERVICE. BISHOP AWDRY.

LONDON, November 14th. Bishop Awdry has been forbidden by his doctors to return to Tokyo.

UDBURANT.

LONDON, November 14th. The Socialists have proposed in the Reichstag, that the constitution be amended, by making the consent of the Reichstag necessary for the declaration of war. The where only gentlemen were present, the Em- | chief topic in Berlin is Herr Koelnisch's press Dowager had a sort of shyness and did not severe condemnation of the Emperor's show the same case of manner as when she absence from Berlin at the present crisis and his apparent indifference thereto.

A STOLEN BICYCLE.

Private Webb of the Middlesex Regiment was tracy yesterday with the larceny of a bicycle.

When asked how he pleaded, defendant said in questioning the young Prince, and convers the had "a couple of drinks in." It was the first time-he had ever had any beer, and he did not know what he was doing. All he could remember was going with a Chinaman to the Police Station at Hunghom.

Acting-Inspector Watt informed the Court that defendant hired the bicycle for one hour, and later tried to sell it to a native at the Hunghom, market for 85. The Chinaman was willing to buy the machine, but took the defendant to the Police Station to sign a receipt. At the station the defendant gave as wrong name and told several different stories as to how the bicycle came into his possession.

His Worship Was he the worse for liquor? Inspector Watt-No, your Worship.

The complainant in the case gave evidence as to hiring the bicycle to the defendant, who signed a chit (produced) for it.

A Chinese witness deposed that the defendant approached him and asked him to buy the bioycle for \$10. Witness said he had not so much money, and defendant said he would let him have the machine for 85. Witness then took him to the Police Station to get him to sign a receipt. The defendant was not under the influence of liquor at the time.

Inspector Watt's testimony was to the effec owed by an exposition of the Holy Sacrament, and fell off his machine, A Chinaman said to him, "You no can ride; you wantchee sell?" Defendant said he would take 85 for the

to the Police Station to sign a receipt. After further evidence had been called, the defendant said he had no intention of stealing the bicycle or trying to sell it. He called at the Police Station to leave the machine there. as he did not know where the shop was from which he had borrowed it.

His Worship convicted the defendant of larceny as a bailee, and sentenced him to three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

LICENSING COURT.

A meeting of His Majesty's Justices of the was going to be there always. Considering it is Peace was held at the Magistracy yesterday only for a fortnight I don't think it will injure anyone in that vicinity very much, and I don't afternoon to consider applications for adjunct think Mrs. Oliver should have such a control and publicans licences. Mr. J. R. Wood presided, that part of the town as to object to anyone the other Justices present being Mesers. D. W. else going there. In the meantime my client Tratman, G. N. Orme, A. Shelton Hooper, W. Bowen Rowlands and the Roy. F. T. Johnson.

The first application was from G. Bertolene for an adjunct licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors at 37, Queen's Road Central

time. The applicant has only lately gone into The Chairman stated that there was a this class of business, and I don't think it is discussion at the annual sessions about adjunct congenial to him, but having money invested in licences in general. There were three applicait he cannot drop out of it. As far as I can see tions for adjunct licences -- one for a Japanese they are most respectable people, and I don't restaurant in Connaught Road; one for think much notice should be taken of the objec-Weismann's; and this third for tions of Mrs. Oliver and Mr. Green. Bertolone. At the previous meeting Japanese licence was considered first. There had been a conviction recorded against the licensee for a breach of the conditions, and the police objected formally to the granting of the licence. The matter was discussed, and the general view seemed to be that whatever treatment was dealt out to the Japanese restaurant should be dealt out also against Messrs. Bertolone and Weismann against both of whom sum, monses were impending. The view thou ex. pressed was that the Japanese licence should be renewed, and it was renewed. It was also considered by the Justices then present that whatover conviction should be recorded against the licences of Messrs. Weismann and Bertolone should not be a bar against the granting of licences again; and Weismann's licence, then being before the Justices, was granted. Since that meeting summonses had been issued against Weismann and Bertolone, and in the latter case a conviction had been recorded, but the Chairman understood that that conviction should not be considered as a bar to the granting of the licence. Quite apart from the conviction for breach of conditions of his licence, another question was raised in a personal discussion, between the Chairman and Captain Badeley, and that was that the licence held by Bertolone differed in some measure from those held by the Japanese restaurant and Weismanns. In the case of the two latter restaurants meals were the main items in the business, drinks being served us an adjunct to meals. He understood that Bertolone's shop was a confectionary establishment, and was not run for the purpose of supply. ing meals. Therefore a licence issued to him to sell intoxicating liquors was an adjunct to his business as a confectioner. That meant that if he sold a bun or some pastry he was entitled to sell drink with it.

Mr. Johnson-Has Mr. Bertolone had licence before P The Chairman A licence was granted to him

during last your. Mr. Hooper-It is current now. As far as I understand the law it is not necessary for meals

only to be served, and for the liquor to be adjunct to meals. The Chairman-The licence must be an

adjunct to the business, whatever the business

think it is for us to inquire as to the extent of the meal, as to whether it issandwiches, or a bun, or anything else. As to whether it is politic is another matter.

The licence-was granted, and Mr. Bertolone was given to understand that, if there was a further breach of the conditions, the Justices would refuse to renew it in future.

The next application was from I. Gruzman for a publican's licence at 242 and 244, Queen's Road Central, under the sign of the Central

Mr. M. J. D. Stephens represented the

applicant. The Chairman stated that this was an old licence. The applicant's premises had been condemned by the Public Works Department and the Justices were asked to grant a licence to commence on December 1st this year. Before a licence was granted it was usual for the police to visit the premises and report as to whether they were suitable. No such report was before the Justices, and no such report was possible in connection with these premises as they were

condemned. The Chairman's personal opinion was that this application ought to be adjourned for two

Mr. Hooper thought they could grant the licence as was done at home, but that it should not take effect until a certificate had been issued. ceremony. The water is taken from the Maristating that the premises were in order. ||quina River 20 miles northeast of Manila. The

Mr. Stephens said the premises were at present under repair and would be ready for occupation by the 30th instant. The applicant had to remove very suddenly some weeks ago 78, Queen's Road Central, in consequence of

a report by the Public Works Department. The houring of the application was adjourned feet and is 20 feet deep. Its capacity until the 30th instant.

The same applicant then applied for permis. from 242 and 244 to 78, Queen's Road Central and Mr. M. J. D. Stephens appeared on his

behalf. The Chairman-This application, I presume applies from the present time until November

Mr. Stephens-Yes. Mr. Hooper-Was not this application on the list we considered the last time?

The Chairman-No. The former application was for a licence at 78, Queen's Road Central, from December 1st. This application is for authority to remove the licence already existing from 242 and 244 to 78 Queen's Road Central.

Mr. Stephens-It is only a temporary licence. The Chairman stated that a petition had been received from Mrs. Oliver of the New Travellers Hotel, objecting to the granting of the application.

NEW Y.M.C.A. BRANCH AT WANCHAI.

Mr. Stephens-I think when she sent that in

she was under the impression that the business

is paying the Government the licence fee,

and is paying the expense of two houses.

The house is a well ordered house, the police

report favourably on it, and they have no objec-

tion to his remaining where he is for that little

The Chairman had just announced that the

Justices would consider their dec on in private

when Messrs, F. B. Deacon and John Hastings

entered the Court, and stated that they appeared

making this application now. At the general

to oppose the application.

and rejected by the Justices.

Worship, but I think it was.

for the time being.

the 30th November.

get rid of them altogether.

refuse the application.

camera, and, on the Court reopening, the

Chairman announced that they had decided to

THE DIPLOMAT AND THE BORE.

A good story is told by Sir Algernon West

in his "Recollections" illustrative of the diplo-

matic talent of the late Sir Henry Drummond

Wolff. They were sitting in the portico of the

Atheneum when a notorous bore appeared:

Wolff was equal to the occasion, and shook

hands with the intruder warmly, saying,

aback that he speedily retreated.

"Good-bye, good-bye." The bore was so taken

MANILA'S NEW WATER SUPPLY.

Manila's new water supply was turned on last

week, the Governor-General turning the wheel

which gave to the city its new supply.

"Morning baths now," is the heading given in

a Manila contemporary to the report of the

watershed above the point of diversion covers

about 140 square miles of mountain and forest

and is withdrawn from settlement. Private

property within this reservation, will be expro-

priated, and the entire district will be freed from

human contamination forever. "The reservoir

is rectangular in plan and measures 509 by 764

"The dam is 400 feet long on the crest and

stones are on bedded. Behind the dam will be

a storage basin which will serve the city during

the dry months when the discharge of the river

out the city will cost about P1,000,000

were the contractors for the building of the steel

Belser Company for the reservoir and dam.

has completed the reservoir and gatchouse.

pipe, tunnet, and conduit; the Matson, Lord and

"Mr. Salvador Farre is the subcontractor for

"The new system supplies 22,500,000 gallons

of water each twenty-four, hours-enough to

the dam, and the Manila Construction Company

"The Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Company.

additional

100 gallons per day."-

A branch of the Y.M.C.A. at 177, Wanchai Road, at its junction with Observation Place, was opened last night, by Dr. A. P. Wilder, the American Consul-General. The branch is city and will be conducted by the youths themselves under an advisory committee of the

Y.M.C.A. Two rooms comfortably furnished. and a bath room have been provided. There was a good attendance at the opening ceremony. Dr. WILIDER said :-- We old fellows envy boys. It sometimes irritates me to meet a boy so well, so strong and especially so rich in possibilities. I have had my chance; he can do what he will with his life. He can study Chinese a couple of hours a day, and in a decade or two be one of the half dozen sinclogues of the Empire, He can make a specialty of silk and in time be known in the markets of the world. He cau study law and rise to power. He may think of medicine and nothing else for a period of years, and almost raise the dead. He may control his Mr. Deacon-I want to take the preliminary temper and passions, and get such a mastery of objection that Mr. Stephens is out of order in himself that power seems to emanate from him, and men do what he says. A splendid thing to be a boy and to have the meeting the other day this application was made world before one. But, says one, not many boys Mr. Deacon-I speak with deference, your do become business magnates and great surgeons and kingly men. But that's because they are The Chairman—The application considered at not willing to pay the price. It's a long hard its existence on the gallantry, readiness of rethe Annual Licensing Sessions was for a licence | read to the best success and only a few | are for a year commencing from December 1st, willing to tread it; most boys prefer to go with The present application is for the removal of a | the crowd and decline the study, the waiting, the privations, the sacrifice, the neglect. But licence already existing-to-the-present premises. -Mr. Deacon-If my memory serves me Mr. the marvel is that to you boys the door is open. Stephens stated, when he made his former ap. The only question is whether you are willing plication, that, if it was not granted, he would to seek the high things, or will be content to ask to be allowed to stay in his temporary place | drift. If you come from a home where the atmosphere is stimulating, where, the father The Chairman-I won't guarantee to repeat plans good things for you and the mother what Mr. Stephens did, or did not say on that studies to make your evenings prefitable, so much is in your favour. If these things Mr. Hastings-He asks for permission to are absent, you will have to work the harder. "foreigners"-Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, remove, but does not say for any limit of time. Boysare imitative, like monkeys (laughter). They The Chairman-The time is limited by law to do what others do. Hence the importance of having good models. Surround a boy with bad Mr. Hastings, who appeared on behalf of Mr. | books, boasting talk, loose conversation about Green of the Criterion Hotel, stated that his women, and you get a loafer and a tough young objections were set out on a former occasion. -man. Interest him in wholesome things, What he said was that if the applicant wished mechanics, sports, travel, and you get earnestto remove from his licensed premises he should ness and kindle ambition. A boy becomes like remove to some of the houses adjoining. There his model. If he envies the dissipated man-if were places in that vicinity, and that showed that is his ideal of success—the boy will grow in that the object of this application was not bona time to act and think like him; even to look

fide. It was for the purpose of taking away the like him. We all get what we want in this business from the houses in the neighbourhood world. If his ideal is to be strong and alert to which he wanted to move. His client objected and to have a hand in the good things of life, strongly, and with good reason, to the applicant he will come to this. The Y.M.C.A. work is planting himself right between two houses with designed to give boys a chance in Hongkong the object of taking the business away from to spend their evenings profitably and to know what is going on in the world that is worth Mr. Stephens said there was nothing to show | while. But we cannot do more than provide that he went there with the intention of taking the place and some good company; the rest is business from Mr. Green or Mrs. Oliver, up to you. Boyhood stands at the cross-roads. There was no house he could have taken for the Adsetts, who was hanged last year, started purpose of his business near the site of his old as a good boy. The letters from his mother and

premises, and there was nothing brought before sister show that he was a most affectionate and the Justices to show that there was a house in devoted son. It required only a half dezen years that neighbourhood. In the ordinary way the of reckless living to change this good son into a was the intention of the Legislature I don't applicant found a house to let, and took it. He brutal murderer. With his strong athletic body object if the police saw no objection. Time who was hanged might have been a leader among would pass very quick, his client's house was a very respectable one as far as reports went, and he thought the Justices would not be desirous of affecting the applicant more than they could of nature and God could be trifled with and proved help as he paid the Government a large licensing. once again that "The wages of sin is death." fee. The house had been shut since the annual This work means that Hongkong grown-ups meeting. If the Justices once allowed such are interested in you boys of Wanchai. We parties as Mr. Green and Mrs. Oliver to have want you to be good in your games; to be dutiful rights to certain part of the town, some day the in school; loyal to your King, ambitious to make Government would have to compensate them to Hongkong a better, nobler city; and determined The Justices considered the application in

to make the most of yourselves. Don't be content with small things-nim to lead. If your parents are poor, aim to surround them in their old age with comfort. If they had little schooling, find a night school and determine to have at least one educated in the family. If you knew the story of the heads of these Hongkong. of them came through the valley of hard work some of you. They persevered. Many others this it would be necessary to make the Merchant let go, and drifted and preferred a good time | Service a little more attractive by removing now to success in the future. Youth is a

thanked for his address BESIEGED BY CANNIBALS,

glad fine thing, but there is something serious

On the call of Mr. Ricketts, Dr. Wilder was

about it, for you boys are dealing with destiny.

NOVELIST'S ADVENTURE IN THE PACIFIC.

News has just come to hand by way of Sydney of a remarkable adventure experienced by Jack London, American novelist, and his wife, during

cruise they are now making in the Pacific. Mr. London's yacht, the Snark, it is stated, became disabled and as the pieces of machinery is 50,000,000 gallons. Its construction involved required to re-equip it had to come from the excavation of 275,000 cubic yards of material, Sydney, the vessel was laid up on the island of the placing of about 9,000 cubic yards of con. Guadalcanar. Mr. and Mrs. London subsequentsion to remove the business carried on by him crete; and the use of about 120,009 pounds of ly decided to board a labour-fectuiting vessel. the Minota. After joining this boat the novelist and his wife were carried one night on to the about 85 feet in extreme height. It is built of Mullua Reef, which is close to the dreaded caninhabitants outvie the wildest fiction.

about P3,000,000 as far as the Deposite, and they were surrounded by the cances of the given or received. The wares of the given or received they were surrounded by the cances of the given or received they are given or receiv

surprise and a bideous death. The safety of the party during the time taken to refleat the Minota was more due, however. to Mr. Caulfield, one of the few missionaries in the Pacific who have influence over the natives of Malaita. Mr. Caulfield induced the mission boys to form a bodyguard for the protection of the Minota's passengers and crew. Eventually the Minota was made seaworthy give every man, woman, and child in the city again, and the peril disappeared.

THE BRITISH MERCHANT SERVICE.

IS IT ENGLISH OR FOREIGN MANNED

over turned upon the development and increased | recently addressing the boys of the Worcester efficiency of the Navy one hears little and learns training ship. Lord Morley only re-echoed the less every year of what is occuring in our sentiments of Admirals Fisher and Beresford intended for youths who reside in the east of the Mercantile Marine. Is it advancing or retro- when he declared that the "well-being of the gressing, or does it maintain a stationary con- Mercantile Marine was one of the most prodition? It is to be feared that the latter is the found necessities of the States. There should be case, for since that doughty champion of ladders by which trained officers could rise step Mercantile Jack, Samuel Plimsoll, died, little by step to the service of the sea. Of the world's seems to have been done to improve the steamer-tonnage last half-year of thirty-five and status of the average sailer who throws three-quarter millions, seventeen and a-halfin his lot with the merchant service. This nearly a half-was owned by the British Emis a deplorable but easily demonstrable fact pire, and sixteen and a-half millions in the if one were to take the trouble to make close United States.". But is the value of this boasted inquiry into affairs as they at present stand. tourner considerably discounted by the fact that The value of the Mercantile Marine to the one-half of it is manned and worked by foreign British nation is incalculable, Incasured by what seamen? It is a big subject, this re-anglicising it has done for the Empire in the past and is of the British Mercantile Marine, but it is suredoing at the present day. The welfare of the ly worthy the attention of the Board of Trade British seaman and the maintenance of British and the nation at large. - H. A. RIDSDALE, in commercial supremacy were always nearest to the Pall Mall Gazette. the heart of "the greatest sailor since the world began," and Nelson's valiant spirit would rush to welcome any movement that had for its objects the alleviation of the perils and hardships which fall to the lot of the British sailor, be he man-o'-war's man or plain Mercantile Jack.

"The British sailor," said Sir John Fisher on a cortain public occasion, some five years ago, " is the best man in the world, the finest material ever produced by a great people. Lord Charles Beresford, in letter to the Nelson Centenary Memorial Fund Committee, which appeared in the "Times," wrote: "The Empire depends for source, and indomitable energy of the Mercantile Marine, who, under all conditions of difficulty and stress of weather, ensure the punctual delivery of food and raw material." In these last few words Lord Charles sums up one of the most important duties which devolve upon the Mercantile Marine and the Navy acting conjointly. How difficult a task this might turn out to be in the event of war with a Merchant Service manned mostly by foreigners may be gathered from the following figures.

THE PROPORTION OF FOREIGN SAILORS. The number of men employed in the Mercan tile Marine may be roughly returned at 209,000, of whom 38,000 are Lascars, and 37,000

friemen and stewards were deducted, it is doubtful whether there would be 40,000 British merchant seamen allost-masters and mates included. These figures have a double significance, when it is remembered that since the days of Queen Elizabeth the British Merchant Service has been by far the most important factor in the promotion of the growth of the British Empire. Many and various are the reasons that might be assigned the present very unsatisfactory condition of the Merchant Service. The old wooden "wind

jammers" have been displaced by the ubiquitous and tank-like ocean tramps, which call for no special seamanship now that steam and electricity have combined to work such wonders. Shipowners undeterred by any latent spark patriotism, where self-interest is concerned, continue to buy labour in the cheapest market, with the result that it is almost impossible to find ship fully manuel with a British crew throughout the Service. We fly the British flag, and carry a foreign crew for the honour and glory of perpetuating the Cobdenite shibboleths of what is called Free Trade.

AN ABUNDANCE OF RAW MATRIAL. That there is an abundance of good raw material in these islands to man every merchant ship in the Service is beyond any question if more care were taken to open up a seafaring career for the tens of thousands of idle, useless youngsters who hang about our seacoast towns and ports until they become a pest to the community. What prospects have they of becoming useful under present conditions? They cannot men; he might have healed the sick, or been a all become fish hawkers, newsvendors, longhelpful influence to a whole city; or led great shoremen, or beach-combers. Theirs to idle numbers of weaker men to the best things, away the days and years of their youth in an But he threw off the bridle; he thought the laws in which the "outstretched hand" plays large part. Their fathers and grandfathers, the last generation of those genial

loafing bontmen and longshoremen who adorn the sea front at Brighton, Yarmouth Margate, Deal, and similar watering places, had opportunities denied to the present youth Pilots were plentiful as blackberries in their days, and the smacks, luggers, and galleys along our coasts, and especially in the vicinity of the Downs, were all busily employed and did well Smuggling was by no means dead, and much money was made by the Deal and Ramsgate boatmen out of "hovelling"-but all this passed away with the wooden ships, and the sons of these old stalwarts are cast high and dry upon the beach of idleness, from which it should be by no means a hopeless task to attempt to business firms, you would be surprised how many rescue them when young, by systematic and well-organized effort on the part of those who take an interest in the maintenance of Great and poverty and discouragement, such as beset Britain's mercantile supremacy. To achieve

LONG OUTSTANDING GRIEVANCES. First and foremost a better dietary should be insisted upon, and shipowners would not lose in the long run by adopting one. There are no working men by sea or land who have less opportunity afforded them of getting some of their real wrongs righted, and, as before remarked, they have had few, if anyochampions inside or out of Parliament since Samuel Plimsoll died. One cannot help wondering what the railway men would say if they had their wages withheld from them for such long periods as merchant sailors, and subject to such iniquitous deductions. Jack's earnings are often kept till they reach £20, or even £80, when, in one payment, they are handed to him in hard cash. probably in the lowest slum of a commercial seaport, where he falls a victim to crimps of various kinds, degrees, and sexes, intent upon possessing those accumulated wages. Men-o'warsmen are paid monthly at sea and weekly in home harbours, and are now incomparably better fed. The working hours of the British. seaman have no limit; he must work whenever called upon to do so, unless physically unfit | p.m., and may be expected here on or about He has been expressly denied any benefit under Thursday the 19th inst. at 6 a.m. Beaman may lose his life in response to a call of Shanghai at 7 a.m. on Monday the 16th inst., selves. The German merchants are sail cyclopean masonry, or concrete in which large nible island of Malaita, the gory doings of whose the Workmen's Compensation Act, though the According to the story told to the Sydney duty, and, although his sacrifice may result in and left again at 2 p.m. same day for Hong- to be outdoing the Japanese in the lavis Press by the officers of H.M.S. Cambrain, Mr. the saving of many lives and much property, his kong where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m. wo days and two nights, during which times and coses are few in which anything is ever . The N.Y.K. str. Kageshima Maru (Bombay the disadvantage under which Japanese firm and Mrs. London were stranded on the reef for family is not entitled to a penny of compensation, on Thursday the 19th inst.

savages were so treacherous and numerous that though it should last three years. Any Kobe at midnight on Friday the 13th inst., and to China. The Japanese military arsenals at watch day and night had to be kept to avert advance is an act of grace, and is paid for accord- left again at 1.30 p.m. Saturday for Yokohama having a period of slackness since the war, ar ingly by the seaman, who is compelled to accept | where she was due to arrive at 3.30 p.m. on | can spare time for the manufacture of firearn depreciated money at its face values. The term | Sunday the 15th inst. seamen" includes every member of the crew. There are many other grievances and disadvantages associated with the Merchant Service which want of space prevents any reference to here. Remove these, and the parents of these hordes of useless boys and 15th inst. morning, and has been fixed to sail youths losting about in our coastal and inland from Manila for Hongkong on Wednesday are higher, are being outdone by the merchan towns to day would offer no objection to seeing evening.

their sens taken care of, trained for the sea. and honourably apprenticed to an honourable

WARSPITES.

WORCESTERS WANTED AS WELL AS

Probably some such reflections were passing Whilst the eyes of the British nation are for through the mind of Viscount Morley when

THE MANILA CATTLE TRADE.

AN AMENDED REGULATION.

The Bureau of Agriculture, Manila, has issued an amended rule with regard to the importation of infected animals which reads as follows:--RULE II.

1. Whenever any demestic animals, as defined in section 1 of Act 1780, arrive in a port of the Philippine Islands from any foreign port and are found to be infected with or exposed to any dangerous communicable disease, as defined in Section 2 of Act 1760, such animals will be prohibited from landing except as hereinafter

2: Imported animals found to be infected with or exposed to anthrax, on arrival in any port of the Philippine Islands will not be allowed to land; but must be taken, with all effects pertaining to them, beyond the jurisdiction of the Philippine Islands.

3. Whenever any demestic animals, arriving at the port of Manila from any port, are found to be infected with rinderpest or foot and mouth disease, the Director of Agriculture will grant special permission for the discharge, of any or all of such animals from the vessel or vessels on which they arrive, into suitable vessels or lighters on which they may be held at the port of Manile under the supervision of an authorized rerepresentive of the Director of Agriculture, until such time as they may be experted or

slaughtered as hereinafter provided. 4. Any vessel or lighter or any other form of water craft to which animals are transferred, as provided in Section 3 of this rule, will be regarded as a quarantine corral and subject to the rules and regulations governing the same; provided that no animals held in quarantine on such vessel, lighter or water craft will be permitted to land, except for immediate slaughter until the expiration of the minimum quarantine period required under the provisions of Section 1 of Rule, I, General Order No. 10.

The Director of Agriculture will allow animals, so held in quarantine at the port of Manila, to be landed at a point designed by him as near as practicable to the Municipal slaughter house and to be conducted by the shortest practicable route, to be approved by him, into such slaughter house and to be killed immediately. The carcasses of such of them as are diseased Tytam Intermediate 2 ft. 5½ in. 2 ft. 6 in. and are unfit for human food at the time they are killed must be immediately transported to the city crematory and burned.

6. The Director of Agriculture, will refuse to | Wong-nai-chung... 1 ft. 112 in. permit the transfer from the ship or vessel on which they arrive at the port of Manila to any other vessel, lighter or other form of water craft, or to the shore, of all animals hopelessly ill with any dangerous communicable disease or suffering from such disease to such an extent as to render them unfit for human food; provided that the Director of Agriculture will, in his discretion, authorize the killing of such animals on the ship or lighter, and their immediate transfer on the crematory where they must be immediately burned.

7. Landing privileges similar to those authorized in Sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 of this Rule will be extended to animals arriving at other ports of entry in the Philippine Islands, whonever such ports provide suitable slaughter houses, approved by the Director of Agriculture, in which animals may be conveniently landed and killed without danger of spreading infection. This order shall take effect immediately upon its approval by the Secretary of the Interior.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 16th at 11.55 a.m. -The barameterhas risen considerably over Japan, and fallen moderately in N. China.

The depression in the South remains almost stationary over S.E. Luzon. The high pressure area is spreading Eastwards over Japan.

Strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and N. to N.E. gales over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:--

Hongkong & Neighbourhood. | fresh: fine. Formosa Channel strong. South coast of China between | Same as No. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 2.

Hongkong and Hainan...

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT.

The American and Manchurian Line str. Matoppo left Manila on Saturday the 14th inst., and is due here to morrow at daylight. The I.G.M. str. Goeben carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 21st ult; left Singapore on Saturday the 14th inst. at 5

The O. & O. str. Asia which sailed from are, however, influenced more by the commission Hongkong on the 17th ult. arrived in San Francisco on the 13th inst.

The T.K.K. str. America Maru from Europe to Hongkong, arrived at Manila on the

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400,800,000 407,000,000 13,939,000 Tytam Byewash..... 210,370,000 Tytam Intermediate. 210,125,000 67,890,000 Wong-nai-chung.....

30,337,000 723.336,000 Total 746,470,000 CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN THE CITY AND HILL DISTRICT DURING THE

MONTH OF OCTOBER. Consumption: 141,174,000 150,125,000 gallons Estimated -

207,510 population 205,710 Consumption per

head per day Constant supply during October in both years. The return of Consumption is subject to error owing to the difficulty of accurate measurement whilst the extension works at Albany Filter Beds are in progress.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS. Below overflow, Below overflow. Kowloon Gravitation

Reservoir...... 29 ft. 10 in. 20 ft. 0 in. STORAGE GALLONS. Kowloon Gravitation

CONSUMPTION OF WATER_IN KOWLOOM DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. Consumption.....22,350,000 29,458,000 gallons Estimated popu-

80,100 lation Consumption per head per day The Government Analyst reports that the

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SALE OF FIREARMS TO CHINA.

FORMATION OF JAPANESE TRUST.

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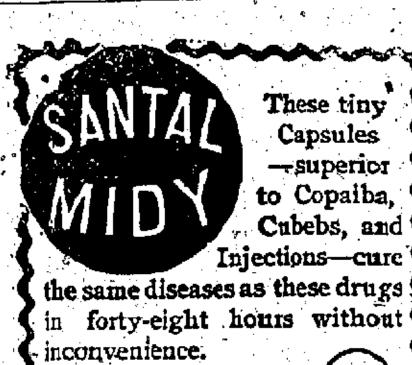
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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk No Fire Insurance will be effected by us n any case whatever.

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Hongkong, 10th November, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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E. A. HEWETT, ___ Superintendent. Hougkong, 11th November, 1908.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES:

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining andelivered after the 20th November, will be

subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th November, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 24th November, or they will not be recognised.

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COST OF GOVERNING KOREA.

DETAILS OF EXPENDITURE.

The Asaki has an interesting article in which it goes into some detail regarding the cost of ruling Korea. The Government regards its days. It will, perhaps, be remembered that undertaking in Korea as a national affair of some months ago the Central Government issued urgent importance, and our contemporary is of orders to all the Provinces to render to the the same opinion. The extent of the works and | Capital full returns of the receipts and expendithe result of the operations of the Japanese tures of their districts. Owing to the manner in Government in Korea depend entirely on the which Provincial accounts have been kept, or amount of money spent and the ability of the rather have not been kept, for hundreds officials responsible for the carrying out of the of years this will andoubtedly prove a works. In order to gauge the extent of the most difficult task. A very fair estimate works lertaken in Korea by the Government will, however, be possible of compilation from and the effect, it will be useful to glunce at these returns, coupled with the knowledge of the expenditure entailed in ruling the peninsula. sources of revenue, gained by many commission-The items of expenditure devoted to Korea; us ers and officials who have visited the various taken from the Budget for the present year, Provinces and who will aid the Central Governare as follows :--Expenditure of Residency-General ... Y1,225,411 figures. Costs of construction of official quar-

ters for Resident-General...... Subsidy for education of children of Japanese residents..... Subsidy to the Japanese Marine Produce Guild in Korea Cost of land improvement in Korea for use of Navy Costs of forestry work.

Amount to be advanced to Korean Government..... Cost of railway appurtenances con-

In addition there is to be a subsidy foreducation. Treasury. granted annually for five years to an amount not exceeding Y30,000, a year, bringing the total Bank throughout the land whose accounts must amount of money to be advanced to the Korean be truly and honestly kept and audited by out-Government (besides that spent by Japan) to side, disinterested and reliable auditors (foreig-Y19,682,623, to be paid in six annual installners for the time being if necessary!) will place ments, free of interest and for an indefinite the Central Government in such a sound finanannually for the six years is as follows:-

5,259,580 3,653,540

¥19,682,623 In addition to the above? it is proposed devote a sum of Y1,886,040 to the construction of railways in Korea. The sum is to be paid in annual instalments as follows :---

1910 11... 703,601 Total ... Y1,886,040

Independent of the expenditure cited, it incumbent on the Government to grant subsidy to the Oriental Colonisation Company before the Central Government. The populace and to guarantee the debentures of the Company | might be permitted to put their grievances in as well as the bonds to be issued by the Japan the form of a petition which must be publicly Credit Mobilier, Limited, against the loan to read in the ussembly of the Bureau conthe Corean Government. These sums may be corned. The matter may then be emquired into regarded as forming part of the cost of ruling by a special committee of the Bureau and if Kores, beyond the expenditure already mention found correct, a memorandum from the whole ed. The details of the money to be invested in Bureau should be forwarded to the Central

Korea are as follows:-Subsidy to be granted for eight years to the Oriental Colonisation Company (Y300,000 per

Amount of debentures to be issued by Oriental Colonisation Company with Government guarantee 20,000,000

mount of bonds to be issued by Japan Credit Mobilier with Government guarantee, the money raised to be advanced to

fund for developing Korean resources, total compared with the huge cancer of financial Y42,400,000. To this must be added the outher corruption, which has grown during centuries Government; Y1,886,940, the sum to be spent on radically wrong and has since grown into medthe construction of railways from this year lar-like rottenness. An official who is in himtowards education. It will then be seen that the total amount of money to be spent or invested by Japan in Korea will reach over Y72,000,000

exclusive of expenditure on the Army. The cost of ruling Korea for the present year is a little over Y23,000,000, as shown by the estimate in the Budget already given. Even when the cost of Korean railway appurtenances for next year is added, the total will not much exceed Y24,000,000. There are a number of items of expenditure which can be regarded from this year forward as part of the cost of raling Korea, but they are covered by the Y72,000 mentioned.

The preliminary arrangements for opening the operations of the Oriental Colonisation Company, which is looked upon by the Government as focussing its work in Korea, have now been completed; a contract of the Government with the Credit Mobilier, Limited, embodying a Government guarantee of the bonds to be issued for the purpose of advancing money to the Korean Government, was published on the 16th ultimo, and at the same time it was reported that The money so raised is to be advanced to the their illegal ends. Korean Government; and will be paid over before long. The Osaka journal is not much concerned Colonisation Company's shares, on which spocu- do believe that from such a beginning a great lators are keeping a keen watch, but hopes that the company will succeed in its busines, and thereby promote the welfare and prosperity of the two countries and bring them into closer relations. This result should be facilitated by reason of the fact that the company has been made a joint undertaking between the two countries, the Korean Government and people being invited to join the enterprise, and the company being granted absolute power in carrying out the work of developing Kerean resources. Our contemporary also hopes that the money to be advanced by the Credit Mobilier and the Government to the Korean Government will be properly utilised and the success of the works in Korea be assured. -Jupan Chronicle.

TRAPPING THE PREMIER.

Mr. Bottomley, the Liberal M.P. f r South Hackney, is rapidly making a reputation for himself as the most embarrassing supporter a Government has ever had. He cornered Mr Asquith in the neatest possible manner recently. in the House of Commons and reduced the Primier to angry silence

rant financial year the revenue from the alcoholic tares continued on the downward course." " Mr. Aequith replied :--"Yes, sir. The decrease in the beer duty compared with the first sixth months of the fiunnoial year 1907 was £1\73,406, and of the

spirit duty £315,603." Mr. Bottomley beamed and rose again. "Arising out of that answer," he said, " may I ask whether in view of this continued and automatic decrease in the consumption of alcoholic liquors in this country the Government considers it worth further consideration

of the Licensing Bill?" The House roared with laughter, and Mr. Asquith looking very angry, did not condecend to make any reply.

A BUDGET FOR CHINA.

Chinese Public Opinion of the 5th inst, The Grand Council are about to discuss the institution of a Budget for the Empire in a few

ment to get at, approximately, the correct The drafting of a Budget on these estimates 150,000 will lead to a most important revolution in the methods of financing the Empire's vast resources. There is not the slightest doubt that the reorganization of the Civil List 20,000 will have to follow, and as a result swarms of idle, parasitical, official, "hangers on, 37,000 will cease to butten on revenues which can be 794,500 far better employed. The days of the sinecure office must end if China is to put her financial 5,259,580 house in order and the apportionment of Expenditure on railway in Korea 15.345,355 revenues for Provincal expenditure will cease from including the enormous "squeeze" which

The introduction of branches of the Imperial The amount to be advanced to Koren cial position that the old cry of "lack of funds" will never more be heard as a reason for postponing much needed reforms.

The new currency should become universal within the year and all other coins or paper could by that time be declared illegal tender. Official salaries should be sufficient in amount and definitely scaled and any proof of extorion should be punished instantly with penalties the most servere.

The matter of likin collection, which is at present cost disgracefully abused, might be carefully watched by officials travelling constantly through the country incognito and all fraudulent likin stations should run the risk. of immediate demolition and their promoters of extremely heavy punishment.

The institution of the Provincial Bureaux might also be utilised as a means by which the country people, in any districts, may be able to bring complaints of extortion or maipractice connection with the Government works in Government direct and not through the local Viceroy or Governor, who may possibly be secretly implicated and so tempted to suppress the matter.

In some such manner as this the rectitude of the Provincial officials would be assured. It is, of course, absurd to presuppose that all officials are cursed, with the vice of corruption, but it is absolutely cortain, also, that a vast amount of personal gains are annually illegally extorted from the populace and stolen from the Imperial Government. The elimination of corruption is, in fact, the primary essential to ... 20,000,000 the regeneration of China. The vice of opinin These sums, which may be regarded as a smoking is comparatively an insignificant sore ised capital of the Oriental Colonisa-tion Com- into the very vitals of the land. It is not the pany, amounting to Y10,000,000; Y17,913,120, officials themselves who are wholly to blame for the to balance be later advanced to the Korean this. The system hitherto adopted has been forward; and Y150,000, a subsidy to be granted | self absolutely honest, finds himself induced into a position where certain malpractices are sanctioned by custom. His emoluments are insufficient for the needs of his post but still. being an honest man, he would curtail his expenditure and by strenuous economy still faithfully do his daty. This he finds is intpracticable for, surrounded by officials less scrupulous than himself, he finds that he must conform to custom or be hounded from his post in disgrace by a horde of-his compeers whose peculations would become obvious should be carry out his honest plans. Impeachments, slanders, lying, backed by a plenteous supply of false

witnesses would assure his ruin. It is easy to min thus a single upright individual, but with elected bodies such as the Proposed Provincial Bureaux the difficulty of the task becomes excessive, if not altegether

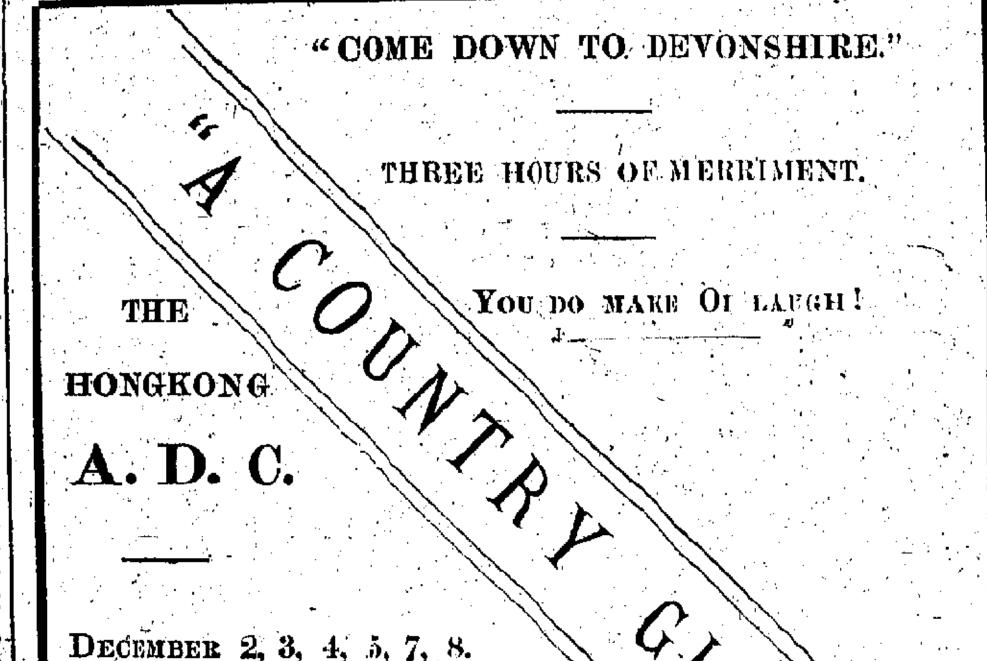
Provision, in our idea, should be made in the Budget for a fair recompense to be made by the State to the members of these Provincial Bureaux for the time and labour they expend upon Government Affairs. This would reduce a loan of Y20,000,000 by the Credit Mobilier. the possibility of unscrupulous officials tam-Limited, was successfully negotiated in London, pering with such assemblies in order to gain

We do not anticipate an immediate reajdustment of China's finances to result from the with regard to the result of the issue of the drawing up of the first annual Budget but we and welcome prosperity in the Empire may

THE RAISING OF THE "GLADIATOR"

Referring to the building of a line of battleship Ruskin said that man put intoit "as much of his human patience, common so se, forethought, experimental philosophy, sel control, habits of order and obedience. thoroughly wrought hand work, defiance of brute elements, careless courage, careful patriotism, and calm acceptation of the judgment of God, as could well be put into a space of 300ft. long by 80ft. broad." No better summation could be conceived of the effort involved in salving H.M.S. Gladiator. The moral and physical qualities commerated by the distinguished philosopher can indeed be applied with even stricter accuracy to the work which has been carried out during the past five months by Capt. Young and his men on behalf directly of the Liverpool Salvage Association, and indirectly of the nation. We have bere a rest 1 2 ft 1 ng and 57 ft broad weighing approximately 6:000 tens, with his cide

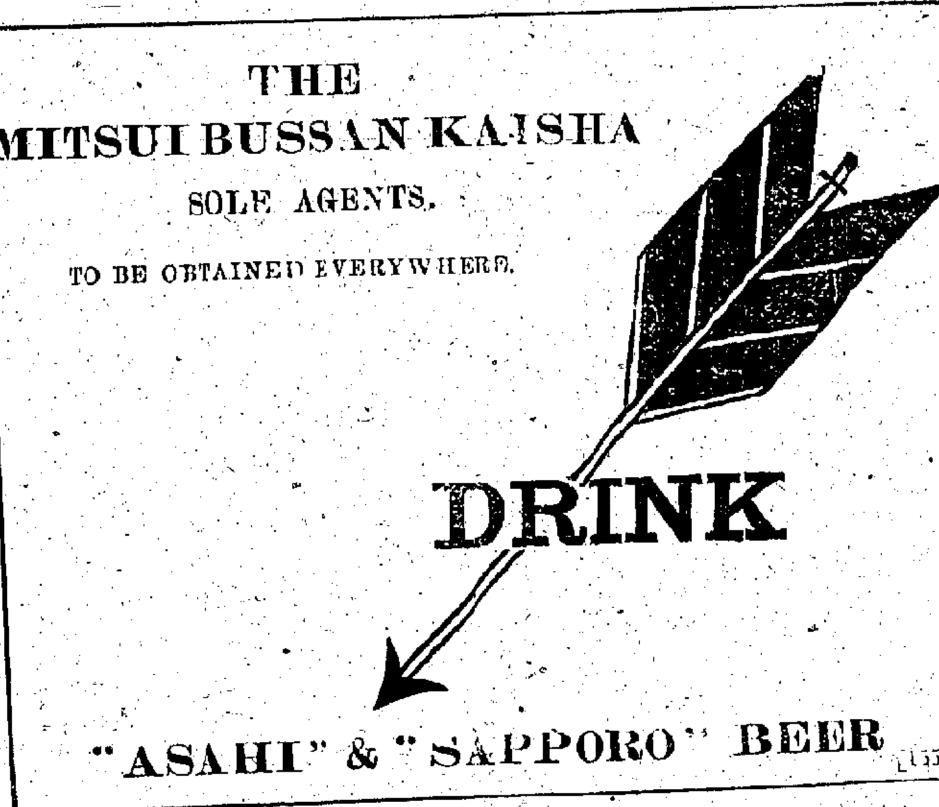
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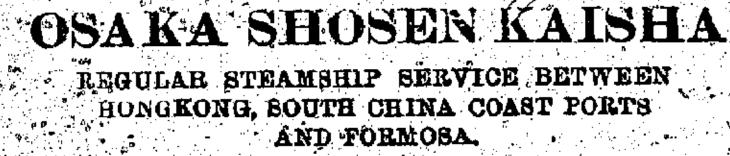
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on 10th inst. at 8 a.m., and may be expected here to-day at daylight. The-M.M. str. Meinam from Europe left (Registration, with late. | Singapore on the 10th inst. at 1 p.m., and is fee of 10 cents, up a expected to arrive here to-day. The H.-A. Linie str. Senegambia left Shang-Kowloon hai on 14th inst. p.m., and may be expected

here to-day p.m. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver Letters ... 10.00 A.w. p.m. on Saturday the 7th inst for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The C.P.R. str. Lennox arrived Shanghai at noon on Friday the 13th inst., and left again at 9.30 p.m. same day for Hongkong where she is

due to arrive at noon to-day. The P. & O. str. Sicilia left Singapore for this port on the 13th inst. at 6 p.m. The str. Kumeric left Yokohama on the 12th inst. for Hongkong via Kobo and Moji. The str. Cardiganshire left Singapore on | Set. | 21, m Friday the 13th inst, and is due here on or about Friday the 20th inst. a.m.

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